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FATHER WEDS SON'S LOVE.

Bride Transformed Into Stepmother

by One of Cupid's Unaccount-

Cupid is a joker, sometimes, and his

best joke of the year was played at staid

old Salem, Mass., where he transformed

a bride into a stepmother. In sleepy oid Salem, where Hawthorne worked as a

government clerk and dreamed over his

desk the romances that afterwards made

him famous, lived George C. Vaughn and

his son Dwight. Vaughn senior was

rich. Vaughn junior was handsome,

athletic, a college man, and a social lead-

"YOU MUST GO TO ENGLAND."

er. When he was 22 years old his father

Bessie Norton Dane was the sweet-

heart of Vaughn junior, and everybody

in Salem believed they were to be married. But Vaughn senior had another

dea. He was a handsome man himself

with a handsome home, and he wanted

So it happened that Vaugha senior

sent Vaughn junior to England to look

after business interests. Bessie Norton

Dane neglected to pine for her lover, and

was just as pretty and vivacious as ever.

When Vaughn junior returned from

England to claim his bride he discovered

that his father had claimed her first.

The young man made the best of it, as he

had to, and the girl who was to be his

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"Now, what color would you call Miss

"Couldn't say. I haven't seen her for

The Exact Ratio. Little Wesley-Is radium expensive,

Papa-Radium, my son, is to Mr.

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able Eccentricities.

gimcracks, fireworks, semi-Mardi Gras feations is a healthy, deepmay well be termed patriotism-a love for and

abiding faith in the reand lively of all ages must needs find outlet for their enthusiasm in display of flags, roll of the drum and much noise of every kind. But these soundand-mess-producing ones of this generation know, as well as do the quiet chain for the binding of the limbs of and sedate people, that this is a Na- liberty. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE. tion, to be always spelled with a big N. These lively and thoughtless ones would be first to respond to the call of their country for soldiers, and would fight valiantly beneath the waving folds of Old Glory. All could respond and appreciate, and they bless God for it, the meaning of the Fourth of Julythe birthday of a nation, in fullest liberty because of the people and for the

The fathers who framed the immortal Declaration of Independence knew their business; that it was serious and momentous, possibly fraught with near death for themselves. "We must all hang together," said one of the signers, meaning that every member should sign the document. "Yes, hang together, or separately," quickly responded the wit among that body. They might have their jokes among themselves, but they well knew that the great undertaking was the most momentous of their lives; it proved to be the grandest of the century. The French revolution, even, was not nearly so important in its results. The France of to-day has scarcely more than one-half the population of the must have had a great time on the United States, and excels the latter Fourth. only in art, music and literature. But France was a great nation 1,000 years before Jefferson wrote the lines of the Declaration of Independence. Our fathers were wise men and they knew that in this act they were making history, most colossal history. Hence they were deliberate, earnest and marvelously thorough. As a piece of literature it stands forth a magnificent English classic; its sentiment is lofty and inspiring.

Until this July 4, 1776, the Americans were a body of revolters against constituted authority. They were Fourth? successful in the conflict the names of the great leaders of the revolution the doctor. would scarcely have been named in history.

later in New York city, on a spot just in front of the present city hall, before the entire continental army, which lyn Life. received it with wildest enthusiasm; just as did the people at their homes all over the country. It stopped dissension, sealed unity and strengthened all in a glorified purpose to conquer

No wonder that American people are proud of this great work, which converted attainted rebels into dignified revolutionists. The act promoted admiration abroad, just as it excited admisation at home. It paved the way for recognition of this country by France and most effective assistance from the king of that country. The original copy, signed by the members themselves, is preserved with the greatest care at Washington, being justly regarded as one of the most il-

iCK of the tom-toms, | lustrious state documents in all the world. If Magna Charta gave liberty to the English people, the Declaration tures and general fan- of Independence assured a grand nafaronade attendant upon | tion to the world, contributed largely Fourth of July celebra- to the overthrow of the French monarchy, and has caused its impress to be seated sentiment, which felt in every country, Russia itself not excepted.

Hail, then, the anniversary, and welcome. Let it never cease to be com-The young and the thoughtless memorated with appropriate ceremonials, this august natal day of a great and prosperous people, which is altogether free. Were it less esteemed, the fact would foretoken a decline of patriotism-a forging of links into a

HAD A STILL LIVELIER TIME.



Deacon Goode-Why, Johnny, you

Johnny Jimerack-Bet I did; but Tommy Plunks he's in de hospital.

The Day After. Our street's jist a sight! All its corners

an hooks
Are chuck full o' rubbish. O! my!
The mess o' red paper an' rocket sticks
looks—
Jest looks like the fifth o' July. -Philadelphia Press.

Danger Ahead. The Mother-Why in the world, John, are you so anxious to have a telephone put in the house before the

The Father-Simply because we have to their country. Had the British been ten children, and I want to have facilities for quickly communicating with The Mother-But don't you remem

ber that we decided the children could The Declaration was read 11 days have no fireworks of any kind? The Father-But they are to have

candy and some of your cake.-Brook-

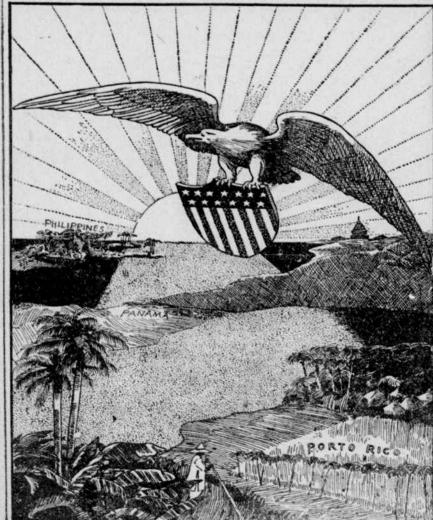
One-Armed Willie. Willie held the cannon cracker In his lingers, to be brave-All there was of Willie never

Can be buried in one grave, -Chicago Record-Heraid. Affectionate.

watching the fireworks, "just see that golden rain sink into the bosom of the "Yes," answered the facetious youth;

"and just see the sky rocket."-Judge Wilfred's Thought.

I think the little shining stars



Hard to Understand. Gilhooly-You say your wife is in a bad humor?

Pennybunker-Yes, she is. "What is she angry about?"

In the first place, she got angry at the servant girl, then she got angry at ne because I didn't get angry at the rvant girl, and now she is angry at herbecause I got angry at her because

Her Busy Day.

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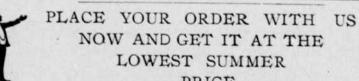
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